RAILROADERS CONFER

Representatives of the Brotherhoods Hold a Consultation.

Men Who Deserted Brotherhoods Want to Come Back.

MUST MAKE A PROMISE

Will be Reinstated if They Won't Do So Again.

CHICAGO, Aug. 20. - A conference was held here yesterday by repre-sentatives of the railroad brotherhoods for the discussion of matters affecting the old organizations as a result of the work of the A. R. U. during the recent strike. Among those present were: Grand Chief F. P. Sargent and F. W. Arnold of the Locomotive Elremen, Grand Chief S. C. Wilkenson, Messra. Morrisey and Terrell of the Brotherhood of Trainmen and T. V. Powell, grand chef of the Order of Radway Teleg-raphers. An agreement was reached to endeavor to secure the reinstatement of the members of the orders who joined the A. R. U., and, having since repented of their course, are applying for membership in their oid

Mr. Wilkenson said after the conference many of the men were out of positions through the strike and had applied for readmission to the brotherhood, confessing that they had been swept away by the excitement attending the strike and the profuse promises of the leaders of the A. R. U. They now had no lobe and the A. They now had no jobs and the A. R. U. was in no financial position to

give them support The Trainmen lost several lodges by defect one to the A. R. U.," he said, "and applications are being made for a renewal of the charters of all of thom. We agree! to take the men back and will do all in our power to have the railroads lift the boycott from them, for we are sure the T ainmen will not again eave their lolges under similar circumstances.

The Order of Rullway Telegraphers," sa d Mr. Pow ill, "was fortunate in the defection of a few of its mem-We lost two lodges-one at Helena and the other at Ripon." The officials of the order left here last n glit to effect the reorganization of the todges and will make personal appeals to the var ous roals to re nstate their men. As the brotherhoods stood firm against the strike the officials believe the secretary will get New York. Aug. 20.—A reception the repentant members back to their was given Em na Goldman last night.

THEY ARE B ACKLISTED.

Large Number of initroad Men Are Leaving the Country.

Sr. Paul, Minn. Aug. 20. -As a rebeen placed on the blacklist of all the radicads and can secure no places, no plunder of the poor workers " matter whether there are vacancies or not. About forty of these have made preliminary arrangements to go to the Cape of Gool Hope and Johannessburg, South Africa, and others are talking quite seriously of going to Brazil. Hard times here, work elsewhere and cheap transportation largely influenced them, although they claim that the prine pal eause is that they are marked men and have no chance whatever of employment in this country. The men are given notice by each road for which they worked stating they have so worked, but in notices now given tured, is subjected to a duty of 33 per . in many of them occurs the phrase, "Left the service on account of the strike of June 30, 1894." The men have no other form of recommendation, and say that this is simply a warning to other companies not to em-

State Boiler Inspector Clark, is giving the men, for their use in fore gn countries, a note stating their proficieasy as engineers and firemen, and with each a letter from Governor Nelnon confirming their citizenship as Americans. Many of the engineers have secured certificates from Inspector Clark, and will run threshing machines this year, while many more are looking for jobs on stationary engines. There are between 300 and 400 such men in St. Paul and as many more in Minnespol's.

Distress at | uliman.

SPRINGFIELD, III. Aug. 20,-Governor Altreld has received a letter from a committee of Pullman citizens asking assistance in feeding 1.600 families unable to get work. The Pullman company is alleged to be importing man from all over the country and turn ng many old hands out on the street. The governor left for Chiengo and will personally lavesttigute the situation.

SUICIDE OF AN OFFICIAL. Mislancholy Causes Captain Nicholson to

Take the Own Life. Washington, Aug. 20.—Captain E. no insurance. N. Nicholson of Indianapolis, Ind. superintendent of the treasury department stables, committed suicide here yesterday afternoon by shooting himself. He was a veteran of the inte war, during which he served under ex-President Harrison. After Mr. Harrison was in ugurated he appointed Nicholson, who had been his heighbor for thirty years, to the with Melancha is supposed to be the cause for the deed.

Cumberland Tresbyrerlans.

WARRESSHURG, Ma. Aug. 20. - Large erowds are in attendance on the Cumperland Presbyterian Sunday school assombly now in session at Pertle Springs. The session began Tuesday of last week, and will end next Thurs day.

The Dally STATE JOURNAL prints all the news Good work done by the Peerless.

STEAMER FOUNDERS. All the Passengers and Crew Saved Except Six.

St. PETERSBURG. Aug. 20.-A diseatch from Ryb nsta an important sommercial center, situated on the right bank of the Volga river, states that a terrible storm passed over that city and the neighborhoon on Friday tast. The damage done to property was immense. The steamer Uspielch, tying on the River Shexna and the Volga, was caught by the storm in the former stream. There were 100 passengers on the vessel and they were thrown into a panic by the tro-mendous force of the wind, the furious downpour of rain and almost imp_ne-

trable durieness. The captain, knowing that his vessel was in great danger, headed her for the beach, his intention being to run her ashore. Refore this could be ione, however, the vessel sprang sienk and began to founder. As sne foundered her decks were blown up by the air in her hold. Everybody on board of her was thrown into the water, there not having been time to lower the boats. Despite the fury of the storm passing vessels which had heard the signals of distress, stopped and managed to rescue everybody except the captain and five other persons. Nothing was seen of these six after the stamer foundered, and it is supposed they were drowned.

FUNERAL OF GOV. ROBINSON

Simple Services Over the Remains of nunsus' Pirst Chief Magistrate,

Lawrence, Kan., Aug. 20.-The funeral of the Jate Governor Charles Robinson took place in the city yesterday afternoon at 3:30 from the First Congressional church. At the expressed desire of the decesso | and his wife the services were very simple and there was very little display of any kind.

The services were very simple and brief. They were opened by Dalley bucks. The hymn "Leid Kindly Light" was the song, and a ter prayer a short trionte was paid to the memory of the dead by Rev. Dr. C. C. Howland, pastor of the Uniterial church, toward which organization Governor Rob nson leaned more than any other church.

After the sermon the vast crowd was allowed to view the remains, after waich they were conveyed to their last resting place in Oak Hill cemetery and there with a few brief words haid away.

ANARCHISTS MEET.

Emma Goldman Is Given a Leception by New York Americans. at the Taala th ater which nearly 3.000 persons attended. The unfair was generally tame and the special force of detectives hal nothing to do. Charles Willred Moworay, the English anarchist was also present and cent great strike a large number of preceded Emma Goldman by a spe ch in which he sulogized her herolan rally only men in this city are and self-sacrifice. Speading of the making arrangements to leave police, he remarked: The solice exthis country, claiming they have ist for boulle. They are here to proect threves of associated society from

who were concerned in her pricecution, conviction and impresonment.

A Serious Tariff Error. San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 20,-Importers and merchants here claim a serious blunder has been made in the tar if bill. Under the proposal law cocoanut oil is a lmitted free of duty. but copra, which is the raw material of which coccanut oil is minufac-Tweive leading firms here have united in telegraphing a protest to Washington urg my a c receion of what they believe to be an error made through ignorance of the articles.

THE SLUMS OF KANSAS CITY Rev. F. B. Shipp Tells About His Work

Among Degraded People. Rev. Fred as Sa po of Kansas City, Kan, spoke on "Cry Evanger Zation" at the First Congregational course Sunday started a charca mission in the Very longuest district of Kinusus Chy, surrounded on all aides by lotteries, gambling dens and joints. The mission was in extremely boin venture, but its success has been marked. Rev. 17. Shipp old the congr. g ... on that one slow. of Kansas City, K. ..., contained more vice and degradation than all the sloms on only things necessary to start up a joint eries will advance the fixtures and beer.

Six Horses Cremated. LAWRENCE, Kan., Aug. 20.-Incendiaries set fire to the large barn belonging to E. H. Vanhasen, who lives in Willow Springs township, about thirteen miles southwest of Lawrence. Six horses were burned to death and a large amount of gra n and a number of farm ny implements were destroyed. The loss will reach \$6,000;

Japanese Loan Deckled Upon. Washington, Aug. 20 .- The Japanese legation has received a telegram announcing that the government of Japan has determined to issue a dom stie lean of \$10,000.000. The dispatch states that a strong outborst of patriot ofeeling has been evoked by this proposition and the people in all parts of the count v are engerly subscribing to the loan.

A Big Wine Trust.

New York, Aug. 20 -- Several farseeing Californians have lately taken steps to form a wine syndicate to controi and regulate the price of the product of the vineyards. There are turough any other paper. This is a fact, nearly 2,000 acres of vines in California. The value of property and the cellars are estimated at nearly \$80,-

Headache, costiveness, and piles are thoroughly cured by a judicious use of Ayer's Palla

Both Houses of Congress Are Ready to Adjourn.

Action of Cleveland On Tariff Bill Dalays Them.

THIS WEEK PERHAPS.

Republicans May Oppose Correction of the Tariff Bill.

Washington, Aug. 20.-The final ac national renown. tion of the president on the tariff bill is the only thing that stan is between the senate and final adjournment. It is the general opinion that with the bill passed upon by the chief executive adjournment could be arranged within a day's time. The last of the appropriation bills received final consideration of the sanate during the past week and even without the passage of the Murphy resolution there would not have been much probability of any general leg- Gudmun isel, William Nehmand Alexislation, owing to the likelihood of ander Smith. there being no quorum. The last roll call Saturday discovered only forty-live senators, two more than a quorum, in the chamber, and the highest number of the day was fiftyfour. Several have left since.

in the tariff but exempting alcohol used in the arts and in the manufacture of medic nal passed.

There appears some likelihood of opposition on the Republican side nece-sardy go over until the next sission. The Democratic members of the finance committee also hope to report the supplemental tariff bills during the week, but do not expect railroad collided with a pulque train action on them.

Probably no considerable time will be spent in executive session in conheming nominations to which no one objects.

The house of representatives is ready to a ijourn to-day. Its work has been completed; it is only awaiting the action of the state and of the president It is r le tint it will a ljourn from d until the semate adjourns.

F GUR S BY CANNON.

Appropriations of the Present Congress from a Republican Standpoint.

Washington, Aug. 20. -Representative Joseph G. Cannon, of Illinois, the senior Republican member of the present appropriation committee of the house and who was chairman of the appropriation committee during the Fifty-first, or "Reed" congress, has prepared a statement which he will submit to the house setting forth a comparison from his standpoint of the appropriations for the present and Pity-first court as It is cap-tioned, Pension Appropriations Reduced \$29, 90,501. Total of Other Appropriations Increased.

Mr. Cannon says: "Mr. Cleveland, When Emma Goldman came on the by his estimates asked congress to platform there was a great burst of appropriate for the public service for applause. Her spe ch was chiefly de- the coming fi cal year, including voted to a rancorous attack upon all permanent appropriations \$520.662, 840, and congress has appropriated for suca service \$400.003,-369. This, in round numbers, is \$30,000,000 less than the president asked for the public service. A large part of this \$30,000,000, however, wall be appropriated next winter by way of deherencies.

"A compartive statement of appropriation made at this congress for the fiscal year ending June 30 next with appropriations made at the first and second sessions of the last congress (the Fifty-second congress), and at the first and second sessions of the Fifty-first, commonly known as the Reed congress, shows, and such is the fact, that the appropriations this year are greater by \$27,263,858 than were made by the first session of the Fifty-first or 'Reed' congress. The statement also shows that the appropriations made this year are \$25,535 USU less than those made at the second session of the last, or Fifty-second congress. morning. Ser, Shipp several illevature at 0. This reduct on is covered by the item for pensions alone. There w s appropriated this year for pensions \$29,000,504 less than was appropriated last year.

"It will be noticed therefore, that the appropriations this year except- champion, ing pens on-, are greater than the appropriations made last year \$263.515. rears, \$338.417.183; those for the close of the campaign. there is to get a room somewhere and Fifty-second, or last congress, two pay he police \$50 a month. The brew-years, \$1,027.104.547."

CONSUL REMOVED.

A Change Occurs in Salvadorian Consular times in San Francisco.

San Francisco, Aug. 20. - San Salvador bas a new consul in this city. Carlos Yrigoyen has been removed and the place has been given to Dr. Eustorjo Calderon, who has been livyears. He is a native of Guatemala. He closely sympathizes with the newspapers should conduct it present government and is a bitter. Senator Davis of Minneson in a revolution against them.

Its lans Deserting California. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20 .- The Italians are deserting California in large numbers. They find it is difficult to obtain work here and many are re-turning to staly. Other are going to the South on states, particularly Florida and Alabama.

The STATE JOURNAL'S Want and MIscellaneous columns reach each working day in the week more than twice as many Topeka people as can be reached

vince you so quickly as one trial of Da Witt's Witch Hazel Salve for Scalas, Burns, Bruises, Skin Affections and Piles. J. K. Jones

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NATAIONAL G. A. R. all the Great Furvivors of the Union

Forces Will Attend. PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 20.-Practically all of the great survivors of the Union forces will attend the approaching twenty-eighth national sucampment of the G. A. R. In this city September 10 to 15. Among them will be General Benjimin Harrison, Governor McKinley, General Horace Por-

ter, General Daniel Butterfield, General McM. McGregg, General Lucius Fairchild, General G. S. Merrill, Gen. Daniel E. Sickles, General Louis Wagner, Past Commanders in Chief Robert B. Beath, Pani Van DerVoort, John S. Kountz, John Palmer, A. G. Weissert, William Warrer, Russell A. Alger and 8. S. Burdett, with many others of

Five Men Drown. TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 20 .- A special from Ocosta says: Of Saturday moraing while making a landing through the surf at Jo Creek, fifteen miles north of Gray's harbor, a whaleboat and a crew of nine men in command of Lieutenant Freeman H. Crosby, U. S. N., of the United States coast survey steamer McArthur, was capsized and five men are missing, namely, Lieutenant Crosby, John Frayer, Jons

Elopement at Sedalia. SEDALIA, Mo., Aug. 20.-Samuel Curtis, representing a Joplin house, selling goods on the installment plan, eloped from this city last night with The Democratic managers hope to Miss Annie Dunnefee, the daughter have the oil repealing the provision of a fashionable boarding house of a fashionable boarding bouse keeper. Although Miss Dunnefee is 22 years old and had a right to run off, a warrant has been sworn out for the arrest of the couple, and the pol ce of other cities have been requested to head off the elopers.

Collision on a M. xican Road. MEXICO CITY, Mex., Aug. 20.-Last railroad collided with a pulque train coming into the City of Mexico. Several persons were killed and a number badly hurt. The watchman failed to signal

Not a M orphine Eater. SAN FRANCISCO. Aug. 20 .- The Examiner publishes an Interview with Lord Randolph Churchill, in which he denies the story that he was a victim of morphine, and save that report was malic ously circulated through

Famous Bandit willed. MEXICO CITY, Aug. 20.-The killing of the famous border ban lit, Luna, and his wife by a troop of sol liers, forty miles from this place, has caused great rejoicing in Tamalejis.

BRIEFS BY W.RE.

Brazil is keeping her warships in Rio harbor for fear of further trouble The king of Corea has ordered his troops to fight with Japan against

Joseph Balls, colore l. of Emporia, the oldest man in Kansas, is dead. He was 114 years old.

Postmaster Heed of Albion, Idaho, is short in his accounts \$2,700; cause, supposed to be gambling. The lately suspended Wichita National bank will resume business

again about September 1. John Dusty of St. Joseph, Mo., was sentenced to death for assault on 7-year old Florence Potter. In New Balforl, Mass, the loom fixers and web drawers and twisters

union met and voted to strike. The Democrats and Populists of Sedgwick county. Kan., are endeavoring to agree on a fus on county ticket. In the Nebraska National guard sham battle at Lincoln, an arm of a p ivate was blown off by the prema-

ture explosion of a cannon. United States secret service officials have seized 70,000 Kansas due bills on the ground that they were made in im tation of United States currency. The new Japanese minister to the

United States reached Sau Francisco Saturiay. He declined to discuss the war, but said Japan was sure to win. Senator McPherson of New Jersey was on the point of tendering his res gnat on Saturday, but was dissualed fr m doing so by triends. His health

is poor. Otto Zeigler of California won the one mile national championship at the League of American Wheelmen meet at Denver, and is the American

The Republicans of Kansas will formally open their campaign Sept. 1. The total appropriations for the after which date all candidates and the Missouri side. He added that the Fifty-first, or 'Reed' congress, two speakers will be in the field until the

C. C. Cline, police reporter of the Kan-as City Times, and ex-mayor of Pond Creek, Ok., has been arrested for train wrecking in connection with Pond Creek-Rock Island war.

The river and harbor bill carrying \$11.479,180, became a law without the president's signature, the legal limit of ten days having expired within which he could sign or veto it.

The Democratic editors of Kansas will meet in Topeka August 29 to coning in San Francisco the past two sult with Chairman Richardson about the state campaign and the way the

Senator Davis of Minnesota says enemy of the Ezetas, by whom he was the new Chinese treaty will prove tortured as punishent for taking part very beneficial to American commerce. Chipa uses silver in trade but produces very little of it, which will give our silver mines a market.

The Sloux City athletic club is out with an offer of \$25,000 for a finish fight between Corbett and Jacks in. They guarantee no police interference. Corbett expresses a will agness to accept the offer. Jackson has not been heard from.

Dreifus, Block & Co. of Pittsburg, Pa, have secured a ten acre tract at New Kensington, and will establish a tin plate plant to cost about \$300,000. The concern will be known as the Duquesne Tin Plats works and will employ 300 operatives.

The political friends of Senator Vest in twenty counties in the Northwest-ern portion of Missouri are going to holi a three days' barbecue in the near future at some point near Kan-sas City, at which Senator Vest will explain his course in congress.

PREMIER ITO OF JAPAN. He Is a Civilian and Not a Warrior Like Li

Hung Chang. In the present unpleasantness between Japan and China the two political glants of these countries are measuring strength with each other. Li Hung Chang is directing the movements of the armies of the Flowery Kingdom, and Count Hirobumi Ito is looking after the offensive and defensive interests of the mikado. The Japanese cabinet consists of eight ministers of state, and Count Ito is premier. He is one of the younger Japanese statesmen who forged to the front after the rebellion of 1877 and has since been considered one of the ablest men in the land of the chrysanthemum.

In 1874 Ito was under secretary of the department of public works in Japan and built the first railroad in the country. When the imperial edict of 1881 was issued, promising the people of Japan a constitution and a representative



COUNT HIROBUMI ITO.

form of government, to be inaugurated in 1890. Ito was intrusted with the important work of preparing the constitution. He spent the nine years at his disposal in traveling all over the world and studying the constitutions in vegue in the leading civilized nations. He was broad minded, persevering and able.

When the government was reorganized in 1886 preparatory to welcoming its new constitutional regime, Ito was made premier. He worked hard to bring about a settlement of the vexatious treaty revision question which had been embarrassing Japan for years, but his efforts failed, and his cabinet resigned. In 1892, however, Japan concluded that she could not get along without him, and he and Count Inquye, his minister of foreign affairs, were returned to power. These two men have been largely instrumental in causing Japan to declare war against China, and their attempts to bring the contest to a successful issue for Japan will be watched with interest the world over. Count Ito is a civilian and has had no military experience, it is said, and whether he will leable to hold his own with Li Hung Chang, the veteran warrior of China, remains to be seen.

AN INTERESTING CAREER.

Judge Porter Has Been Governor, Diplo-

James D. Porter, who was recently appointed United States district judge for the eastern and middle districts of Tennessee, is over six feet tall, has regular features set off by an iron gray mustache and goatee and is said to be one MENTHOL The surent and astest remedy for the surent for PRIEES. Prices. 25 cts. as Detty BALM gasts or by mail prepaid. Address as above. BALM of the handsomest men in the state. He was born in Paris, Tenn., 63 years ago and has held so many offices he can hardly remember them all. He was graduated at the University of Nashville in 1846, studied law and hung out his shingle in 1851. Seven years later he entered politics and was elected to the legislature. When Tennessee meditated seceding, he took a decided stand as a Union man and introduced resolutions opposing secession, but when the state at last went with the Confederacy he cast his lot with the south.

He served with gallantry on the staff of General Cheatham throughout the war, and when peace was declared resumed the practice of his profession. He was prominent in the constitutional convention of 1870, was chosen judge of the Twelfth district of Tennessee, and in 1876 was elected governor of the state by an overwhelming majority. Two years later he was re elected, and the office could have been his for the



JAMES D. PORTER third time, but he declined renomination and became president of the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis rail-

In 1885 Mr. Porter was appointed assistant secretary of state by President Cleveland, but resigned before the close of his term. During Mr. Cleveland's present term ex-Governor Porter was apointed minister to Chile to succeed Patrick Egan, but life among the Chileans apparently did not suit him, for he returned a few months ago and has now been appointed United States judge, succeeding Judge D. M. Key, whom he appointed United States senator when he was governor. Judge Porter is a trustee of the University of Tennessee. which has conferred upon him the detree of LL. D. and has been one of the esolute opponents of the proposed repafintion of the state debt of Tennessee.



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730 Kansas avenue. Read the "Wants." Many of them are as interesting as news items. See if it is not so.